## Sherlock Holmes & Ghristmas Gifts That Gan Be Made at Home. A STUDY IN SCARLET. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

By Sir A. Conan Doyle.

(Permission of George Munro's Sons.) | ture. We have a good working basis, YNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. however, on which to start." tives Lestrade and Gregson call Sherlock lines in consultation to clear up the mys.

He Holmes deduces the theory that Drebwas poisoned by a tall, ?orid man and s to interview the policeman who found body.

Barbara and Rance that worthy was induced by a liberal tip to talk.

He told how he had seen a light in the vacant house, had gone in to investigate and had then redured to the contract of th

CHAPTER II.

The Tangled Threads.

drove to the address of the policeman who had discovered the body. On the way I asked Holmes how deduced the alleged facts he had incerning the murder.

we have the id no rain for a week, so that those wheels, which left such a deep impression, must have been there during them?" broke in Holmes impatiently. There were the marks of the horse's hoofs, too, the outline of one of ar more clearly cut than other three, showing that that of the new shoe. Since the cab that was a was there after the rain began and was not there at any time during the mornregson's word for that-it it must have been there follows that incht, and therefore that it

"That seems simple enough," said I: "but how about the murderer's height?" "Why, the height of a man, in nine cases out of ten, can be told from the length of his stride. It is a simple calculation enough, though there is no use my boring vous with figures. I had this dellow's stride, both on the clay outside just over six feet from the ground. It was child's play."

brought those two individuals to the

"And he aire?" I asked. "Well, if a man can stride four and obviously uncomfortable. a half feet without the smallest effort, he can't be quite in the sere and yellow. That was the breadth of a puddle on the garden walk which he had evidently swalked across. Patent-leather boots had not taking advantage of it." gone round and Square-toes had hopped over. There is no mystery about it at all. I am simply applying to ordinary gife a few of those precepts of observation and deduction which I advocated in that article. Is there anything else that ing it? That is not the way of crimpuzzles you?"

"The finger-nails and the Trichinopbly," I suggested.

"The writing on the wall was done My glass allowed me to observe that the plaster was slightly scratched in doing it, which would not have been the page if the man's nail had been trimmed. gathered up some scattered ash from the floor. It was dark in color and daky-such an ash as is only made by to unravel it and isolate it and expos Trichinopoly. It is just in such details that the skilled detective differs from the Gregson and Lestrade type." "And the florid face?" I asked.

though I have no doubt that I was present state of the affair. The Ger- tary, this morning." man word 'Rache' was not written by a German. The A, if you noticed, was ascended the stairs while we were talk printed somewhat after the German ing, and who now entered the room.

Tashion. Now a real German invariably The assurance and jauntiness which genprints in the Latin character, so that enally marked his demeaner and dres we may safely say that this was not were, however, wanting. His face was written by one, but by a clumsy imi- disturbed and troubled, while his stator, who overdid his part. It was clothes were disarranged and un simply a ruse, to divert inquiry into a tidy. He had evidently come with

said. "Patent-leathers and Square-toes his colleague he appear down the pathway together as friendly as possible-arm in arm, in all proba-When they got inside they walked up and down the room-or, he said at last-"a most incomprehensirather, Patent-leathers stood still, ble affair." while Square-toes walked up and down. more and more excited. That is shown by the increased length of his strides. He was talking all the while, and kold you all I know myself, now for the rest is mere surmise and confec-the rest is mere surmise and confec-th this morning."

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS. QUESTIONS, ANSWERS.

A Jury Suggestion. To the Editor of the Evening World: I suggest that all juries be compose of an odd number of men (thus preventing a tie verdict, a saving of time and money), and let the majority's ruling stand as final.

For a Race on Neutral Ground To the Editor of The Evening World: I follow the yacht races every year, T have noted that while the English yachts are always beaten here, yet cer ain crack American yachts (as the Atasain orace. American yaoms as the Autanta and the Vigilant) have been outsailed when they entered British waters. That leads me to think each yaom is best in its own waters. Let the next cup races be sailed over some neutral course, say on the Mediterranean or Aegean or even the Pacific. That would mean fair play.

Gain or Loss? En the Editor of The Evening World:

Here is a problem for such of you geaders as patronize business colleges: A man goes into a business house and buys a bill of goods amounting to \$98.13. In order that he might receive the 3 per cent. discount which the house allows on bills amounting to \$100 and over he gave the seller the difference in cash. Query: Does be gain or lose on the whole remeastion? How much and why?

QUERIST.

Sullivan Has Two Arms. To the Editor of The Evening World: A says John L. Sullivan has only one arm. B says he has two arms. Which

A rich American named Drobber is found Arrived at the home of Policeman John urdered in a deserted London house. De-

into a grin.

assistance.

"When you went back to the street,"

said Holmes, "did you see any one loitering about?" "Only one man," replied Rance. The constable's features broadened

"I've seen many a drunk chap in my cited concerning the murder.

"Ther e's no room for a mistake," he cryin' drunk as that cove. He was at the gate when I came out, a-leanin' up

> "His face-his dress-didn't you notice "I should think I did notice them, seeing that I had to prop him up-me and Murcher between us. He was a long chap, with a red face, the lower part muffled round"-

"How was he dressed?" A brown overcoat." "Had he a whip in his hand?"

"A whip-no." "He must have left it behind," muttered my companion. "You didn't happen to see or hear a cab after that?"

"There's a half soverign for you," my companion said, standing up and taking his hat. "I am afraid, Rance, that you girls and their friends may be seen will never rise in the force. That head wearing dainty watch fobs. watch poc of yours should be for use as well as kets, purses, belts and chains all made ornament. You might have gained your sergeant's stripes last night. The man dearly love to hark back to the days whom you held in your hands is the leads him to write about the level of his own eyes. Now, that writing was

We started off for the cab together, leaving our informant incredulous, but

"The blundering fool!" Holmes said, bitterly, as we drove back to our lodgings. "Just to think of his having such an incomparable bit of good luck, and

"I am rather in the dark still. It is true that the description of this man tallies with your idea of the second party in this mystery, But why should he come back to the house after leavinals." FATTA # 33

"The ring, man, the ring; that was other way of catching him, we can al-"The writing on the wall was done ways bait our line with the ring. I shall with a man's forefinger dipped in blood have him, doctor—I'll lay you two to one that I have him. This is the finest study I ever came across; a study in scarlet, eh? Why shouldn't we use a little art jargon? There's the scarlet thread of murder running through the colorless skein of life, and our duty is every inch of ft." The next morning Gregson called to

ask if Holmes had made any further discoveries in the case. As he sat talk-"Ah, that was a more daring shot, ing to use a step sounded on the stair. "That's Lestrade." he said. "I sem right. You must not ask me that at the him to look up Stangerson, the secre-

It was indeed Lestrade who had the intention of consulting with "I'll tell you one other thing," he Sherlock Holmes, for on perceiving centre of the room, fumbling nervously with his hat and uncertain what to do. "This is a most extraordinary case,"

"Ah, you find it so, Mr. Lestrade! sould read all that in the dust; and I cried Gregson triumphantly. "I thought Joseph Stangerson?"

"The secretary, Mr. Joseph Stanger-

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Dear Mme. Judice:

tume when being married?

is quite the thing for a gray gown, worn at a wedding or any dress cook-

sion. A black hat is suitable for any

Dear Mms. Judice: I WOULD like a suggestion for mak-

winter in town. I have some sable trimming, also white lace. Would like

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illustrated. It introduces the "shadow" plaits, which is quite the latest idea, and particularly adapted to broadcloth.

ing a black broadcloth costume for

calling and for afternoon teas for

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A large black velvet "picture" hat

black hat with light gray cos-

Wedding Costume.

Desirable.

HE fashion for making beadwork in close imitation of that done by the answered. "The very first taking what a find a griving there was that a gin the railin's and a-singin at the gate when I came out, a-leanin' up agin the railin's and a-singin at the even children can turn out work that pitch of his lungs about Columbine's would almost deceive a Sioux brave or a Winnebago squaw as to its origin.

A great aid in making the fashionable articles of the day is a little loom, costing from 50 cents up, and which is so simply manipulated that children who cannot get one in any other way manufacture them out of a slip of wood with a revolving rod and a lot of tiny nails which hold the threads for their work, The beads for such work cost only 25 cents for nearly three thousand-and boxes of beads can be had at cheaper rates. It takes 2,500 beads to make moderately wide belt, twenty-six inches long, which amounts to two bunches and a half of beads, which are sold by the bunch.

themselves and their chums, who

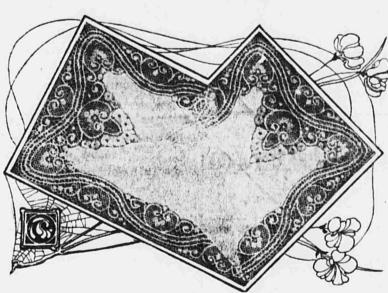
new perfumes of the season. Every the maker, and these dainty affairs are idle and delicately diffuses itself through An even more general fashion in the for the decoration of frocks are all non-

Plenty of Time Between Now and Christmas for Young and Christmas for Young Woman likes to receive a dainty saches and the pet perfume is discovered and the pet perfume is discovered and have it laundered.

Women to Make the Beautiful Articles Described Here—Some Suggestions Which Can Be Easily and Inexpensively Followed—Giffs Made by Hand Very

New perfumes of the season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches and these dainty affairs are woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. Every woman likes to receive a dainty saches for head season. When solled one making of Christmas gifts is to embed no head on the ribbon. Ones taste and ingenuity may suggest any form in which to put the ribbon. Ones taste and ingenuity may suggest any form in which to put the ribbon. Ones taste and ingenuity making of Christmas gifts is to embed no head work in the ribbon. Ones taste and ingenuity making of Christmas gifts is to embed no head on the ribbon. Ones taste and ingenuity making of Christmas gifts is to embed no head of the ribbon. Ones taste and ingenuity making of Christmas gifts is to embed no head of the ribbon. Ones taste and ingenuity making of Christmas gifts is to embed no head of the ribbon. Ones taste and ingenuity making of Christmas gifts is to embed no head of the ribbon. Ones taste and ingenuity making of Christmas gifts is to embed no head of the ribbon. Ones taste and ingenuity ma Giffs Made by Hand Very wadding holding sachet powder, then a covering of silk is added and then a drawing a Chinese face on the side of

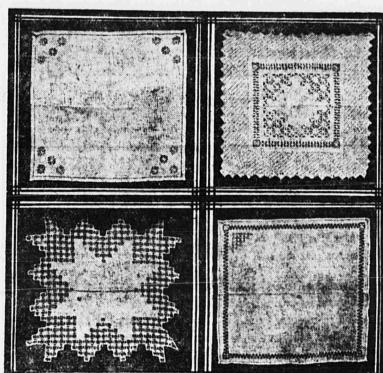
BEAUTIFUL NAPERY.



and on the dust within. Then I had a whom you held in your hands is the way of checking my calculation. When a man writes on a wall, his instinct leads him to write about the level of the control of early childhood, when stringing buttons was a delightful pastime, and to the days to the days and scarf. The centrepiece and doylies and scarf to the days to the days are seeking. There string beads instead.

Very fashionable style of table scarf. The centrepiece and doylies and scarf can all be made by hand, by applying the lace and cutting the linen out from under it.

### THESE WOULD BE PRIZED.



Fashionable hand-made handkerchiefs of fine linen with drawn-thread work.

finished at the foot with a three-inch The coat is fastened by hooks and eyes

bags and other useful articles must be those who are not already supplied with the means for carrying on this fascinating employment will hail with delight a could read that, as he walked, he grew you would come to that conclusion. Have small child is enraptured with the op-

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skirt gives a peplum appearance to the

SHADOW-PLAITED GOWN, DE-

SIGNED OR E. B.

sibeline or velvet. The entire gown is made with plaited "suggestions," or jacket, which is cut in a fancy front just sufficient material folded in to give design, and is equally pretty when left

hem. A tiny double effect yoke on the invisibly.

The Home Dressmaker.

crocheted bag is sewed to this bottom ing out between now and Christmas and gathered about the top with a ribbeadwork promises to fill every moment bon. The same sort of bag can be made of time. Purses and card-cases, pipe by sewing pieces of silk together and

make inexpensive sachets is to buy pret supply of beads and a loom and a bit of chamois for a gift of the season. thandkerchiefs, which can behad at from of chamois for a gift of the season.

Stringing necklaces of beads to match 12 to 25 cents. A square of pasteboard their gowns will prove an entertaining covered with cotton batting, sachet pastime to the society girl, while the centre of the handkerchief and the coryou managed to find the secretary, Mr. portunity to string anything, and grand- ners are folded to the centre of the ma bends over the task of making square. Here three of them are sewed bead-worked bags such as used to be in together and the fourth corner left as a working himself up, no doubt, into a son," said Lestrade gravely, "was murfashion when she was young.

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Another fad among the makers of chiefs and ribbons. A bow of ribbons. flap into which are tucked handker-Christmas presents is the construction may be placed in the centre or bows in of dainty little sachets filled with the the sides or corners to suit the taste of

By Mme. Judice.

Remodelling a Push Cape.

Dear Mme. Judice:

INDLY let me know how to remode!

as a short coat? I am 5 feet 1 inch tall,

measuring 32 waist and 42 bust. The

cape is trimmed with a quantity of

passementerie. Mrs. J. W. F.
It is quite a matter of taste in re-

gard to your plush cape, but I think

a jacket about 22 inch length, tight

back and fly front, with full bishop

sleeves, will give you the best service. I would remove the passementerie and

steam out the marks on the plush by

dampening on the wrong side and hold-

Dear Mms. Judice:

NCLOSEID you will find a piece of
covert cloth. I would like to know

to be worn for both fall and winter, and

also whether it would become me.

have dark hair and eyes and also dark

complexion. I am 5 feet 8 inches tall

with 32 bust and 24 weist. R. N.

two-piece design, a 22-inch length, tight

whether it is suitable for a suit

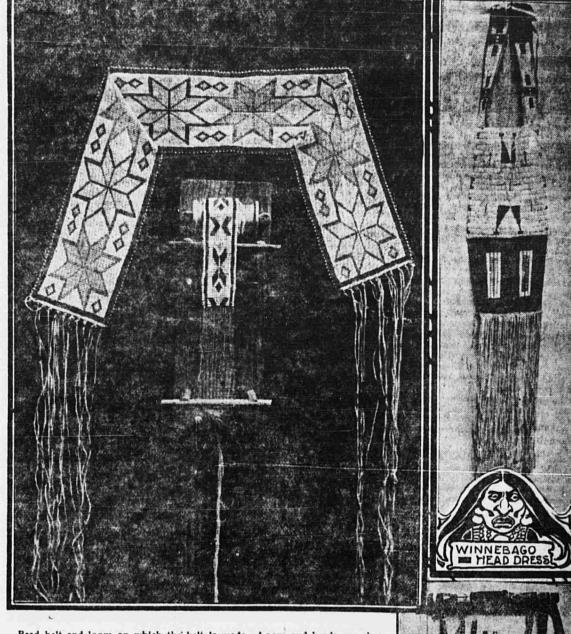
ing over a hot iron. Do not press.

A Tan Covert Suit.

some pretty braid. Another popular and easy way t

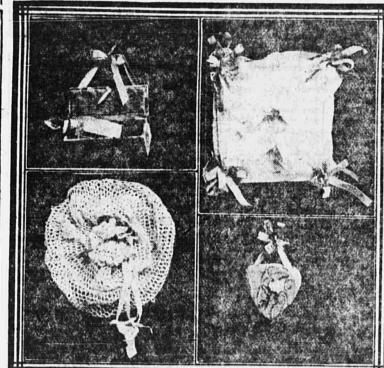
a ping-pong ball, pasting a bit of black plaster or cloth in the middle of the head and fastening that in the top of sachet bag made of flowered Chinese

One woman is making a lot of beautiful little hearts of bits of silk and formng balls stuffed with cotton, no bigger than grapes of different sizes, which she sews in bunches on top of the hearts. Tiny scraps of green silk form the eaves and the effect is quite lovely. A bunch of narrow ribbon is fastened at the top and this pretty gift is finished at no expense except a few cents for the powder and for the narrow ribbon. For tucking among clothing, writing paper and flat things popular sachets can be made by braiding two colors or hades of ribbon in a piece as long as one's hand, but not as wide, and furning the piece over with the ends sewed



Bead belt and loom on which the belt is made. Loom and beads are cheap, together. Sachet is placed in the mid- and any one can make these fashionable articles.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hetcher: Signature

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